



AT GRADUATION . . . Two of the seven Torrance police officers graduated recently after a 16-week training session are shown here with classmates during inspection which preceded graduation ceremonies at the Los Angeles Civic Center. From left are officers Robert D. Goebel and Philip E. Bendik. The third officer in dark uniform is from Hawthorne. Others graduating were Policewoman Rosa Wilson, and officers James H. Cook, Gilbert E. Kranke, Robert L. Munsey, and Thomas J. Guthrie. (Press-Herald Photo)

Holovision Firm Moves To Center

The Holovision Corp., a new firm in the fast-moving technology of holography, has selected the Ded Amo Financial Center as its corporate and product research headquarters, it was announced today.

President of Holovision, D. A. Bond of Rolling Hills, said the laser-produced holographic products to be developed include mass-produced displays, home viewers, and image projection devices.

Holograms are photographs with incredible properties that permit the person viewing a picture to actually see around and behind a scene when viewed from different points. It is true three-dimensional photography.

Bond said the principle of diffraction images was first discovered at Stanford University 20 years ago but was not practical until the development of the laser. Holography has numerous scientific, industrial and computer applications which are currently being studied by many local firms, including TRW Systems, Hughes, and Electro-Optical Systems and by Cal Tech, UCLA and USC.

People . . . On the Move

(Promotions, Assignments, Affiliations)

J. P. DeLange, 2604 W. 175th St., has been promoted to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Florence and Central office in southeastern Los Angeles, where he serves as operations officer.

Jeffrey M. Bucher, vice president of United California Bank, has been appointed head of the bank's statewide trust division, it was announced by **Norman Barker**, bank president. Bucher resides in Palos Verdes Estates.

Donald E. Koontz of Torrance has been named director of alumni relations at Pepperdine College, according to the school's president, **Dr. M. Norvel Young**.

Hal Messinger of Redondo Beach has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of American Savings and Loan Association's South Bay branch.

John S. Booth has been assigned as manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Del Amo Center Branch in Torrance.

Michael Starbuck has been appointed chief X-ray technician at South Bay Hospital.

Emery W. Provence, 21334 Evelyn Ave., has been awarded a certificate of commendation by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for suggesting that all concrete demolition crews be provided with emergency repair clamps and shutoff wrenches to be used for quick control of ruptures in broken pipes resulting from demolition operations. Provence is a plumber foreman in the Bureau of Public Buildings.

Jerome W. Ernst has been named real estate loan appraisal officer at the Southern Region Headquarters of Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

Leo B. Karolak of Torrance has been honored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company on completion of 25 years of continuous service with the firm. Karolak was given a gold tie clasp with diamond setting, and check for \$100.

Services Conducted for Judge Vernon Spencer

Funeral services for Superior Court Judge Vernon P. Spencer, 66, of Inglewood, were conducted Monday. Officiating at the rites, attended by more than 200 persons, including local civic leaders, were the Rev. Earl Cavanaugh, rector of Holy Faith Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Samuel D'Amico, a former rector.

Two years later he was reassigned to Department 106 in the downtown Los Angeles Superior Court building.

Judge Spencer was a former member of the Inglewood Unified School District Board of Education. He also served on the Board of Trustees of the Centinela Valley Union High School District.

For 20 years he was a government appeals agent for the Selective Service System.

HE SERVED as president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce in 1943-44, and was president of the Inglewood Kiwanis Club in 1937.

He served twice as president of the Inglewood Bar Association and was active for many years in the California and American Bar Associations.

He leaves his widow, Betty; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Fowler and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, and a son, Vernon E. Spencer of Japan.

Judge Spencer also is survived by a stepmother, Mrs. Ruth Spencer; two brothers, Dr. Carl M. Spencer and a sister, Elsa Spencer.

Assignment TV

By **TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**

A columnist's desk is under attack from miscellaneous "items" fired by the guns of Hollywood publicists. It's impossible not to fight back.

"Most Hamlets deal with such matters as whether he was in love with his mother or whether he slept with Ophelia," said Richard Harris. "Mine will be much more basic."

How much more basic can you get?

"Arnold Ziffel, the pig on 'Green Acres' gets an enormous amount of mail and has many fan clubs named after him."

He deserves it. Arnold is the best actor on the series.

PATRICIA Hart, now starring as "Blondie" on TV took acting lessons from a gorilla. She said: "I was studying acting in New York, trying to broaden my range of emotions, so I went to the Central Park Zoo and looked at the chimps. I said to myself — well, that's me — bubbly and energetic. So I went to study my opposite — the gorilla." Daily visits to the gorilla cage complemented the acting lessons she was taking at the time from noted drama coaches . . .

She should have spent more time with the gorillas and less with the drama coaches.

JAMES STACY, starring in

TV's 'Lancer' series, is an avid listener to classical music. When on location and not needed for a scene, he can usually be found with his horse at the top of a hill listening to Beethoven or Bach on his elaborate transistor radio.

It's a lot better on the horse's nerves than reading the script.

"THE NEXT episode of 'The Flying Nun' is one of the most hilarious since the series started. It shows the Convent going Mod. Sally Field undergoes dental treatment through hypnosis while the mother superior watches. Both are hypnotized and their personalities transposed. Mother Superior thinks she can fly and dons a mini-skirt habit while Sally becomes grim and foreboding. Poor Father Lundigan, who has just completed a year's psychiatric treatment caused by seeing a nun flying, returns to the Convent just in time to become involved in all this confusion. We would be grateful if you would consider this a very special show for your TV page."

Any show that stars a mother superior in a mini-skirt is certainly out of the ordinary — particularly in a convent — but the one I'm really worried about is Father Lundigan's psychiatrist.

Deadline Set for Pet Show

Pets in Torrance will get their chance to show off their talents Nov. 23 at the second annual Children's Pet Fair.

Entry blanks for the contest, co-sponsored by the Torrance Junior Women's Club and the Torrance Recreation Department, are available at all parks and playgrounds and are due no later than Friday, Nov. 8.

Preliminary judging will be held Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at the following parks: Entradero, Guenser, La Romeria, McMaster, Pueblo, and Victor. Competition will be held at 1 p.m. November 9 at El Retiro, Hickory, La Seco, Walteria, Paradise, and Torrance Parks.

First and second place finishers in the five major categories—dogs, cats, birds, reptiles and unique animals, will be eligible for the finals scheduled Nov. 23. They will be held at 1 p.m. at the Torrance Park Bandshell, 2001 Santa Fe.

Dogs and cats must be at least 3 months old and no hooved animals may be entered. All entries must be in good health and on leashes or in cages. Children under six are required to have an older person present while exhibiting pets.

Cast for 'Barefoot' Announced

Kentwood Players, winners of the Los Angeles County Adult Drama Festival for 1966-1967 and 1967-1968, has announced the cast for its forth-coming production, "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon.

The cast includes Marlene Bega (Corrie Bratter), Jack Coppock (Paul Bratter), Dorthea Kavanaugh (Mrs. Banks), Bob Terry (Victor Velasco), Rich Holmes (Telephone Repairman), and Jerry Krane (the Deliveryman).

The play, directed by Ed Cotter, opens Nov. 8, at the Westchester Playhouse, 8301 S. Hindry Ave. Los Angeles.



The election is electric.

It wasn't too many years ago that candidates for public office were actually seen and heard by only a small percentage of the voters.

The electric revolution has changed all that. Television puts the candidates right in your living room. Radio lets them talk to you even as you drive to work. Electric teleprinters and high speed presses bring you the complete text of speeches and announcements just hours after they're released.

Electronic data processing has made possible up to the minute opinion polls.

In many areas, new electric voting machines are now in use. Election returns come in faster, and just as accurately as ever.

If you enjoy the national sport of campaign and election watching, you'll be able to follow it all on TV for just pennies. So little, in fact, you don't even think about it.

Only electricity can do so much for so little.



Hepatitis Increases Reported

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — The state Department of Public Health has reported infectious hepatitis is on the upswing throughout the state with more than 8,500 cases reported to date in 1968 as compared with 5,700 last year and less than 4,700 during the same period of 1966.

Respiratory infections, on the increase during 1967, have declined back to about the same number as in 1966. The 1968 total to date was 26,549 as compared with 31,720 in 1967 and 27,422 in 1966.

Tuberculosis cases dropped slightly from last year's figure with 3,639 reported so far in 1968 while 1967 cases numbered 3,722.

